

## RUINED AND IN JAIL, WIFE SUES HIM FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. McReynolds, Who  
Thought Husband Million-  
aire, Gives Some Advice.

### MEN SHOULD TELL ALL.

They Make a Mistake in Keep-  
ing Secrets From Wives—  
Insult to Mentality, Too.

CHICAGO, March 6.—George E. McReynolds, the Board of Trade operator who failed with liabilities of \$750,000 and was sent to Joliet Penitentiary on an indeterminate sentence for issuing about a quarter of a million dollars worth of stock receipts on grain warehouses has been sued for divorce.

At his trial Mrs. McReynolds testified that she had received \$1,000 a month from her husband for household expenses. Her chief aid was a violet farm.

Mrs. McReynolds said she always thought her husband was a millionaire and she had not meant to be extravagant.

"The greatest mistake a man can make," she said, "is to keep his wife in ignorance of his business affairs. Of course, he does it because he wants to shield her from unpleasantness, but it is not only a mistake but an insult to a woman's mentality."

During McReynolds' long fight in the courts he was devotedly aided by his wife. The ground on which Mrs. McReynolds now asks divorce is that her husband is a convict.

## HUSBAND AND WIFE ADMIT SAME THEFT

Each of the De Julians Tries  
to Take Blame from  
the Other.

Carlos de Julian, an interpreter, of No. 319 West Twenty-third street, was arraigned before Magistrate Kernochan in the Yorkville Court today, charged with the larceny of four silk wavers and four lace covers, the property of Mrs. Maria Van Hasden, of No. 38 West Fifty-ninth street, a comely young brunette, who was beautifully gowned, but who was not moved by the tearful remorse of the prisoner.

The prisoner's emotion was largely due to the fact that his wife had been arrested and looked up for the same crime without his knowledge. She was innocent, but had taken all the blame in an effort to shield her husband.

Two weeks ago the wife had gone to Mrs. Van Hasden and pleaded for some work as a seamstress, claiming that she and her husband were utterly destitute. Mrs. Van Hasden gave her four wavers valued at \$100 and four lace covers for alteration. She was to do the work in three days.

At the end of a week Mrs. Van Hasden demanded the wavers. Mrs. de Julian, her wife, with many excuses, finally gave them. Mrs. Van Hasden went to the police, and Mrs. de Julian was arrested. The wife did not admit that the wavers had been pawned and sold, but when held in the Yorkville Court yesterday she said she had pawned them to buy food. But when a detective called on the husband to-day and he learned of his wife's arrest he burst into tears and said he had pawned the wavers. He pleaded with the Magistrate to release his wife, but the Court said the matter would have to be referred to the District Attorney. He was held for trial.

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other ailments of the tropics.

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World's Want Directory.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1908.	
Addressers .....	1
Agents .....	12
Artists .....	1
Barbers .....	1
Bartenders .....	2
Bonnet .....	1
Bookbinders .....	2
Bookkeepers .....	2
Boys .....	28
Brass-makers .....	2
Bushmen .....	2
Butchers .....	1
Buttonhole-Makers .....	2
Cabinet-Makers .....	2
Carpenters .....	20
Cashiers .....	1
Chambermaids .....	10
Cleaners .....	1
Collectors .....	3
Compositors .....	8
Cooks (Male) .....	4
Cooks (Female) .....	2
Cutters .....	2
Dressmakers .....	7
Dentists .....	4
Dishwashers .....	6
Drivers .....	4
Drummers .....	2
Electricians .....	8
Elevator Runners .....	1
Embroiderers .....	2
Engineers .....	5
Errand Boys .....	1
Feathers .....	7
Firmen .....	2
Total .....	698

The World printed 698 Help Ads.  
to-day, 365 more than all other  
New York papers combined.

# Ocean Greyhounds of Next Generation to Be Quarter of a Mile Long, With Trolley Lines on Deck and Moving Sidewalks, Lewis Nixon Predicts

Foreigners Will Build Them, He  
Says, and We Will Have to  
Deepen Our Channels to  
Let Them In.

## NEWSPAPERS, VAUDEVILLE AND OPERA TO AMUSE SEAGOERS.

Seasickness to Be Abolished, Cable Commu-  
nication Maintained and All the Luxuries  
of Life Ashore to Be Mere Details  
of Routine on Ocean.

The quarter-mile-long ocean greyhound is the ship of the coming generation, says Lewis Nixon, the American shipbuilder. It will have trolley cars to take passengers to their state-rooms. There will be moving sidewalks across ship. A special vaudeville company and opera troupe will be carried, and a stock ticker will record the market quotations of both London and New York.

The daily newspaper at sea is already here.

The White Star Line is preparing to lay the keel for a new 1,000 foot liner, and the quarter-mile greyhound is only a step farther along the path of twentieth century expansion.

BY LEWIS NIXON.  
(Written for The Evening World.)

A generation from now will see vessels far longer than contemplated now, even though 1,000-foot vessels are projected. If one will consider, a vessel is a great floating girder, and in order to extend the length and breadth we must extend the depth. This means deeper draught, and as vessels are built to make money we must have terminal facilities to admit the greater draught.

To-day we can see a channel to the wharves of New York City of forty feet. No doubt deeper draughts can be utilized abroad, and as vessels will lighten very much in coming over, a heavy import cargo could be carried and the vessel leaving here take only such cargo as will permit a safe departure.

### STRUCTURAL LIMITS NOT YET REACHED.

To get great power we can go to multiple screws, but there is a limit even to this. Except at vast expense, I do not believe harbors can be prepared for vessels over a quarter of a mile or 1,200 feet long, for I do not expect the general shape of vessels to be subject to radical alteration.

A serious question even now affecting navigation in New York Harbor is that a small sailboat bent on keeping the right of way can interfere with the movements of a large steamship, of a vessel costing millions.

We can accept as an axiom in water-borne freight that the cost, other things being equal, is about inversely as the draught on which it is carried. Naturally then we shall want to utilize the deepest draught possible, and therefore we shall want vessels built of as deep draught as possible.

Less Proportionate Power.

The larger the vessel the less proportionate power is required to drive her at any given speed. So we gain in economy of speed production and in economy of freight-carrying by building the larger vessel.

A few years ago we could not build bigger vessels on account of the man-digger rivet. Now we drive them by power, and give the structural limitations no concern, there is nothing to prevent our floating and propelling at sea any size structure that is demanded.

I believe, too, that we can launch any sized vessel, but the proportionate cost of launching will increase rapidly with great sizes. Great vessels must be kept going and long distances in port must be avoided, so the vessels must be discharged and loaded rapidly, though the express boat, increasing in size and proportionately in speed, will carry as to-day practically no freight.

Bay a Freight Depot.

In my mind's eye I can see the great cargo vessel landing below the Narrows and the great pier extending from the hills of Staten Island to the lower end of the great freight-receiving depot, filled with railroad tracks and warehouses and facilities for handling freight. There will be a breakwater or protection of some sort about in line with Swinbourne Island, and inside of this in a great dock space, dredged to about one hundred feet, will be wharves and piers, and the vast freight brought by the deepest vessels.

Newport News will probably be the other deep-water harbor of the Atlantic coast.

Great docks can be built here under far better conditions than at London, for example, as the rise and fall of the tides there requires regular dock gates through which vessels pass only at high tide. In New York we have only enough tide to secure our harbor twice a day, so vessels can load or discharge at any state of the tide.

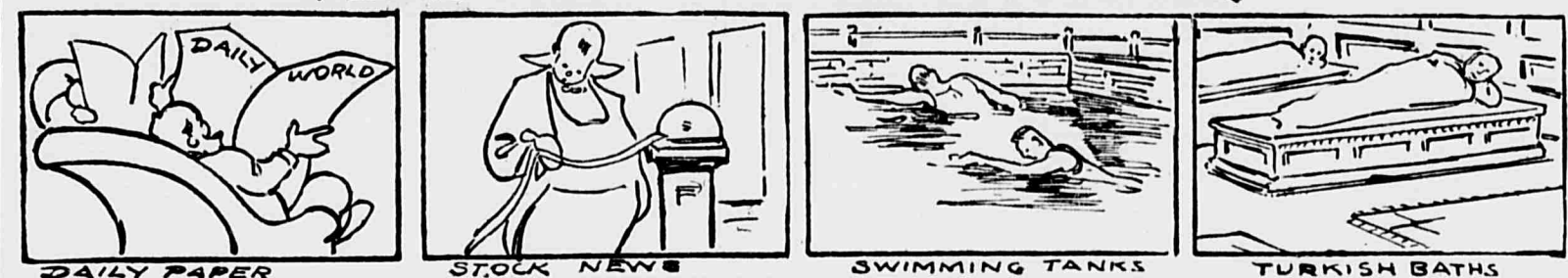
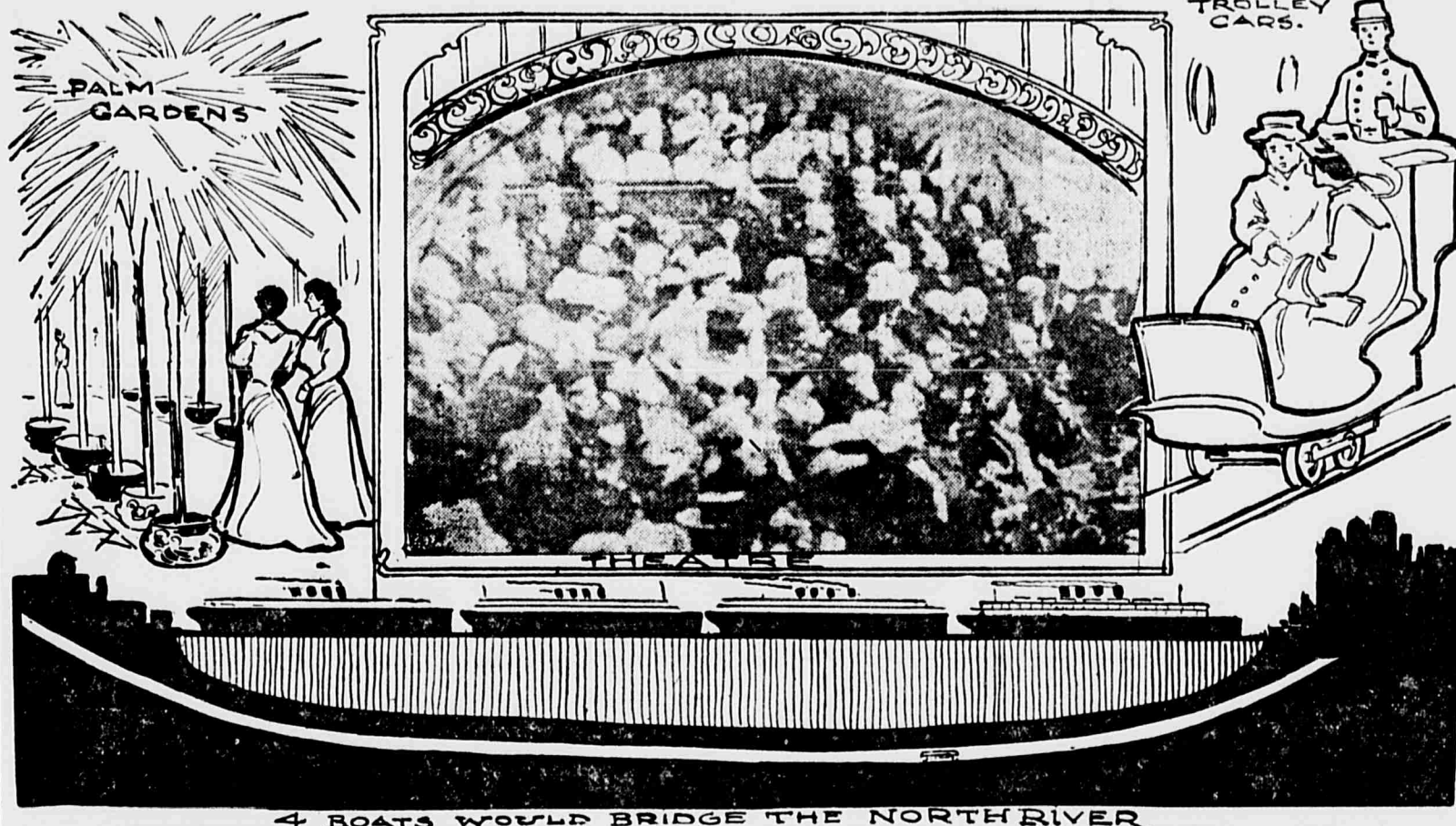
It releases the fancy to speculate as to the creature comforts to be found on great ships. Of course, there will be the daily paper, the stock ticker and the cable office, afternoon concerts, the vaudeville and the opera. This, however, is included in a general sweep-statement that every modern comfort and refinement will be found that is found on land.

May Not Banish Seasickness.

Shall we do away with seasickness? That cannot be guaranteed, though during a far greater portion of the time spent in crossing we shall have practically no motion, but there are times when seasickness stomachs will know they are at sea.

Doubtless along the great stretch of decks where the ultra luxurious travel there will be trolley cars or moving platforms to take them to their state-rooms.

However, we must improve our dredging outfit and prepare the harbor of New York to take the largest vessel that the enterprise of the foreigner sends to our shores. Unfortunately, with a nation now against its own flag upon the ocean, the satisfaction of taking part in this great development is denied the American shipbuilder.



## THIEVES STEAL FINE RESIDENCE PIECE BY PIECE

Nothing but the Bathtub Now  
Left in the Home of  
the Mordecais.

In a leisurely, nonchalant but painstaking manner, burglars are removing the Mordecai residence from its site at No. 56 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street. The Mordecais are away in New Orleans. F. C. Reed, a real estate agent, of No. 2 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, has charge of the fine, brownstone dwelling in their absence. To-day he is taking an inventory of what is left after four amazing daylight robberies, in which copper boilers, fire places, gas fixtures, several hundred-weight of lead pipes, bags of nickle-plated plumbing, and other valuables have been removed.

The four burglars have been spread through the past few weeks and have furnished much entertainment and some excitement for the neighbors. Usually there are two or three in the party of uninvited house-movers. They always work in daylight.

The neighbors described them to Agent Reed as follows:

First Burglar—Two stalwart young men strode along the pavement with a bulldog-like air and stopped at the coal hole of the Mordecai home. First burglar pointed to the coal hole. Second burglar rubbed his hands in assent. First burglar lifted coal hole cover and vanished. Second burglar lit a cigarette and assumed a graceful attitude that charmed all the curious, watching chambermaids. Second burglar finished cigarette and lights another, still posing.

Front door opens and first burglar beckons to second burglar. Second burglar mounts steps and seizes end of copper boiler first burglar shoves out. Perfectly good copper boiler, worth couple of hundred dollars.

Burglars First and Second carry boiler down stoop, while neighbors telephone to Mulberry street. Perfectly good boiler moves swiftly down the stoop. First burglar whistles "Every Little Bit Added," etc. Half an hour later two uniformed patrolmen arrive and examine coal hole shrewdly. Agent notified and extra chains put on coal hole.

Second Burglar—(three days later)—First and Second Burglars return. Second burglar mounts steps and seizes end of copper boiler first burglar shoves out. Perfectly good copper boiler, worth couple of hundred dollars.

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Third Burglar—(after interval of four days)—First Second and Third Burglars arrive. Third Burglar evidently skilled mechanic, for he easily cuts out

## RED-HEADED LORD IS A HOTEL BEAT, POLICE DECLARE

"Col." Elffington Will Have  
to Explain Why His  
Check Came Back.

Inspector McCafferty and the detectives at the Central Office are entertaining a bogus member of the British aristocracy to-day. He gives his name as Col. Alexander Elffington. His age is twenty-four years, and is a fine, up-standing figure of a young man, with a military bearing and carry red hair.

Incidentally, he is known to the police as the "red-headed lord," and he will be arraigned in the West Forty-fourth Street Police Court on a charge of giving worthless checks to pay a board bill.

The charge was made by the management of the Hotel St. Denis, and it is claimed the "Colonel" swindled that hotel out of \$30.50. He was arrested in his rooms in the Hotel Markwell, No. 20 West Forty-ninth street. He characterized his arrest as a "heavily outraged."

"I am an officer of the British army," he said, "and some one will suffer for this indignity. My uncle is Gen. Elffington, and I hold a commission in the Coldstream Guards."

"Oh, yes, I remember you now," said Inspector McCafferty. "You were one of the bunch that ran away at Colenso, weren't you?" But the "Colonel" disclaimed a reply to this. In the course of the conversation, however, Elffington admitted that he had once been arrested by Inspector Frost, of Scotland Yard.

At the Hotel Markwell he was registered as Sidney Alexander. Among his effects were found a check book of the Washington Trust Company, from which he had written numerous bogus checks, and a ticket providing for first-class passage on the steamship Lusitania.

STOP BURIAL OF WOMAN  
TO INVESTIGATE DEATH.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., March 6.—Coroner Hiltz to-day ordered an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Emma Nichols, who died on Wednesday evening.

On Tuesday evening the woman appeared to the police for protection from her husband. She was taken ill Wednesday morning, and died that night. It is said marks of violence have since been found on her body. Plans to take the body to Rochester for internment have been stopped by the Coroner's orders.

Grape-Nuts, containing all the nourishing elements from wheat and barley, including the phosphate of potash which Nature uses to rebuild brain and nerve cells, represents sound theory and practical results.

In every-day living Grape-Nuts is a powerful factor in overcoming weak digestion and in building up steady, clear, dependable brains.

"There's a Reason."

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## KNICKERBOCKER TRUST'S ASSETS GROW \$2,500,000

Resumption Plan Will Be Ap-  
proved and Bank Reopened  
by April 1.

Superintendent of Banks Clark Williams to-day marked up the assets of the Knickerbocker Trust Company five per cent, or from \$40,000,000, as found by the temporary receivers, to \$51,500,000. This is the result of the re-examination of the assets by Chief Examiner M. W. Hutchins and a corps of assistants.

The difference between the findings of Mr. Williams and the receivers' report represents the improved financial conditions all over the country reflected in the collateral held by the trust company.

There is due depositors \$10,000,000. Mr. Williams declined to forecast his report to the Court on the resumption plan, but his point of view was ascertained from the receivers, with whom he has been in conference all week.

The Evening World is authorized to announce that the Superintendent of Banks will report the resumption plan to be safe, practicable and feasible.

To-day's conference was to arrange to satisfy the cash requirements for the reopening which will probably be set forth later than April 1. Mr. Williams is said to have required \$10,000,000, and the organizers are busy getting savings banks, whose accounts are preferred by law, to sign agreements to leave their deposits with the company, which will provide about \$10,000,000.

The Superintendent of Banks demands that the trust company have \$1,000,000 cash free from any lien. As the temporary receivers have collected about \$13,000,000, and nearly \$500,000 of assets to the plan have come in this week, it is said the new stock subscription of \$2,400,000, it will be seen that the concluding arrangements are only a matter of days.

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From Overwork—Boston Trained  
Nurse Relates Remarkable  
Experience.

"I was completely prostrated from overwork. I had no appetite, could not sleep, my kidneys, liver and bowels became inactive, and as I grew weaker I could not retain either medicine or food on my stomach, and raised blood. The doctors said my condition was critical and I would probably die."

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"I advise all my patients who need strength, rich, red blood and flesh tissue to take Vinol, as it is so far superior to old-fashioned cod liver oil, emulsions or other tonics."

Elizabeth M. Cremond, Boston, Mass., for nine years a nurse in hospital and private cases.

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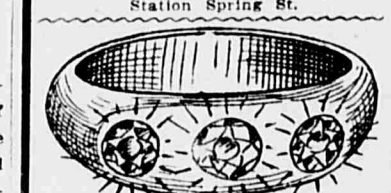
As a body-builder and strength-creator for old people, delicate children, weak, run-down persons, after sickness and for Chronic Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles, Vinol is unexcelled.

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